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The staff of the food concession at the Arcata Ball Park.
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HUMCO COVID COUNT	TESTS	CASES	RECOVERED	HOSPITALIZED	DEATHS	VAX DOSES	PARTLY VAXXED	FULLY
Monday, August 9	106,073	5,501	4,957	250	56	138,747	5.91%	50.59%

Bottoms cell tower OK'd, second poised

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA BOTTOM – Responding to demand for better cell phone coverage in the Arcata Bottoms area, the county's Planning Commission has approved one cell tower and intends to approve another.

The commission revisited the two cell tower projects at its August 5 meeting. Last month, commissioners held an initial hearing and directed staff to prepare a resolution approving a 130-foot tall lattice tower advanced by PWM, Inc.

A second facility disguised as a water tower, proposed by AT&T, failed to get approval support due to its limited height of 100 feet. It would only support three carriers while PWM's would host four.

Commissioners also favored PWM's siting on Sun Valley Floral Farms property near the intersection of Foster Avenue



POISED The AT&T faux water tower, set for approval. VIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

TOWERS ❖ PAGE 5

Survey, Zoom & walks to scope McK transportation

REDWOOD COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

McKINLEYVILLE – Pedestrians and cyclists currently have few options to comfortably travel between Arcata and McKinleyville.

The Highway 101 interchange with Central Avenue at North Bank Road is difficult to navigate and the Hammond Trail Bridge over the Mad River is two-and-a-half miles out of the way.

Thanks to a Caltrans Sustainable Communities Planning Grant, community members, including an informal McKinleyville Trails Group, Humboldt County Public Works and the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (MCKMAC) have begun working to address deficiencies in non-motorized travel.

The community is being asked for input on opportunities and challenges within the project area so the county can develop a plan with concept designs for safe walking and bicycling connectivity between McKinleyville and

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COVID cases, hospitalizations at all-time highs

Delta dominates, mask mandate returns

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HUMBOLDT – A hoped-for return to normalcy has been upended as a COVID-19 case wave crests, breaking local pandemic records.

The Delta variant originated in India and has become the dominant strain in the U.S. The strain is also reigniting mass disease in Humboldt, which reinstated a mask mandate last week.

Announced by county Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman at an August 4 virtual news conference, the mandate orders

universal wearing of masks in all indoor settings and outdoors when social distancing can't be done.

The last two weeks have been grim, with record-breaking case counts and hospitalizations. On Aug. 6, 100 COVID-19 cases were confirmed during a week that saw 387 new cases and 33 more hospitalizations.

There were two more COVID-19 deaths, of residents in their 30s and



Dr. Ian P. Hoffman
A 'dramatic increase'

40s, part of a trend of younger people being more seriously affected.

During the news conference, Hoffman reported that Delta is "circulating widely in the community" and is a "very different" strain that's much more contagious.

"You can really see that now in our case numbers – they're growing rapidly," he said, adding that a "dramatic increase" in hospitalizations is also happening.

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Vicious variant forces culture cancellations

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HUMBOLDT – With vaccines available and most restrictions lifted, Humboldt's cultural scene had been roaring back to life after being shuttered due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The community was eagerly looking forward to the return of concerts, live theatre and a variety of festivals and social events.

But with the aggressive Delta variant ripping through the populace, last week saw the onset of a wave of cancellations all across the cultural landscape, from music to sports and more.

Carefully planned and eagerly anticipated events were reluctantly and painfully rescinded, causing anguish both for organizers and attendees alike. But



HUMAN SACRIFICE Local metal band War Möth had been looking forward to resuming shows, but canceled them out of concern for their fellow humans. Said the band on making the sacrifice, "we are not simply a collection of individuals, we are a community. We need to look out for each other." Above, Wolf Navarro, Jay Forbes, Dan Davis and Sean Ennis. warmothband.com

WAR MÖTH PHOTO

with the suddenly explosive infection rate, the announcements were largely

considered unavoidable and met with approval. Among the cancellations:

Blues fest

On Aug. 4, the Humboldt Folklife Society announced that the Buddy Brown Blues Festival, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 7 at Perigot Park in sunny Blue Lake was postponed.

"Out of concerns for public safety, and in response to the recent request from Public Health to postpone large public events, the Humboldt Folklife Society regretfully has decided to postpone the Buddy Brown Blues Festival, originally scheduled for this coming Saturday in Blue Lake," states an announcement from the Folklife Society. "We will reschedule at a later time, when Covid infection rates are down and it's safe to gather together again."

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OBITUARY

Jeffrey Terry Edwards, Nov. 17, 1945 – July 10, 2021

Jeffrey Terry Edwards was born Nov. 17, 1945 and left us on July 10, 2021. Our dear Uncle Jeffrey was a complicated person; a thinker, a planner, brilliant at times, challenging at others. He was funny and had great insight and he could be obstinate and righteous too.

Jeffrey graduated in 1963 from Palo Alto High School. At Paly he was a multi-sport athlete and still holds the shot putt record to this day. He went on to Stanford University on a pre-med path and played football with the varsity team as a freshman. A bout with mononucleosis derailed his plans and then life and the '60s got in the way of his college path.

He traveled around the U.S. and across Europe, lived as a nomad for many years performing odd jobs, living in forests and abandoned buildings. He had quite a following in San Francisco during the summer of 1965 because he was a deep thinker and philosopher with charm and wit.

Always a fixer, he worked various jobs and was skilled at plumbing, electrical work, and construction in general. He was a very talented tile setter and worked many years at Watercourse Way, a well known spa in Palo Alto, California, building waterways, water falls, and tubs

of various designs.

He moved to Humboldt County in 1995 having bought a property in Arcata. He built his own living quarters and, always the planner, he insisted on reinforcing the foundation in anticipation of a second and third floor! He was well known at all of the local hardware stores for his frequent patronage, conversational style and unique perspective.

He was tough. He survived a myriad of economic and health challenges over his lifetime. As recently as the past several months his stamina was put to the test and he survived multiple surgeries and trials albeit challenging his practitioners at every turn.

He will be remembered for his kindness and for his willingness to help others in any way that he could. No one was a stranger when it came to this trait.

He is survived by his 3 siblings; Kenneth, Jonathan, and Joan, sisters-in-law Joann and Nubia, brother-in-law Hooper, his nieces Chelsea and Kaitlin, nephews Kenny, Dan, Carl, Daniel, Zeke, and Marley, and by the many people he touched and helped over the years.

A memorial in his honor will be held Sunday, Sept. 5, 2021 at 3 p.m. at his sister's home at 1800 27th St., Arcata, California.



OBITUARY

Charles Leslie Mooney

On June 23, 2021, Charles Leslie Mooney completed this leg of his journey, and put out his thumb to hitch a ride to whatever lies ahead.

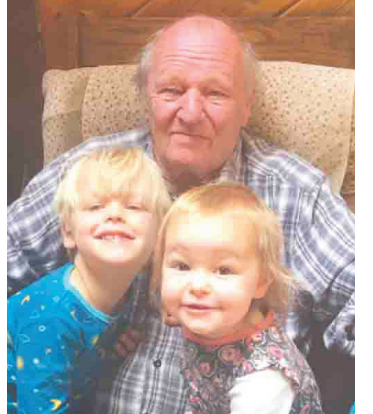
He left us all too soon, dying unexpectedly, asleep in his favorite chair, in the home he built and shared for 46 years with his beloved wife Donna Jean Backus.

My parents met over 53 years ago in an evolving door on Donna's 21st birthday, and they've been going around together ever since.

Born November 28, 1943, in Cumberland, Maryland, to Michael Alyosuis and Violet Leona Mooney. Charles and his siblings, Amy and Larry, were raised by their Aunt Nola and Uncle George Zimmerla after their mother's untimely death.

Following a tumultuous childhood, Charles enlisted in the Air Force, at the tender age of 17. A year of specialist electronics training gave him the opportunity to serve in Fukuoka, Japan. He fondly recalled this time with tales of racing motorcycles, living in a castle with a moat, all-night drinking contests, and I assume some occasional work on the Thunderchief F-105D.

Upon completing his service, Charles landed a job at Elmat, in Mountain View, California, and quite unintentionally found himself growing some of the silicon crystals that would drive the explosion of the semiconductor revolution (in the yet-to-be-named Silicon Valley). Despite these auspicious beginnings, he



(proudly) never quite managed to successfully operate a single function on his iPhone.

After learning about the GI Bill, Charles embarked upon a decade-long college career, which served as the foundation for his lifelong passion for learning. At Foothill Junior College, he sang in their nationally acclaimed choir, and traveled to Hawaii to perform at the Governor's Mansion.

Tired of the smog and traffic that accompanied an expanding Bay Area, Charles and Donna escaped to the north, eventually settling in Trinidad, California (a quaint drinking village with a fishing problem).

Charles dabbled in various careers: logging truck driver (proud trucker and Teamster for life), carpenter, redwood tree farmer, architect (particularly fond of hyperbolic paraboloid roofs), and horticulturist. But his true calling turned out to be the oldest of professions: not prostitution, but that of proud father, teacher, and best friend to his beloved son, Brian Patrick Backus-Mooney.

From explaining the inherent contradictions of Capitalism, to an always unique birthday or Christmas gift (unicycle, hurling stick, tree-climbing gear), my dad always kept things interesting. Without the use of any organized type of religion, he lived and shared a deep sense of humanism, morality, and spirituality.

Charles despised disingenuity, greed, and hypocrisy. His material possessions were few, including half a dozen pool cues, a few pocket knives, and an uncountable number of books.

We take great solace that his beloved grandchildren, Dylan Charles (the "Fire Marshall"), and Liana Marie (his "Dulce Corazon") saw him frequently and knew him well, and will carry his love and memory with them forever ("How long is forever? Duh, forever!"). Grandpa Charly never ended a visit without expressing his gratitude for Dylan and Liana making his golden years so golden, and thanking his beloved daughter-in-law Christina for "giving him this family to love."

Those who went before: parents, Michael and Violet, brother Larry, brothers Gary and Danny. The rest of us mortal souls charged with carrying on his legacy: wife, Donna Backus, son, Brian Patrick (Christina) and their children, Dylan Charles and Liana Marie, sister, Amy (Richard) Ashbury, sister, Pamela (Gary) Shanholtz, brother, Dale (Belinda) Mooney, and numerous nieces and nephews and all of their beautiful progeny. And of course, to all of his friends: you know who you are, so find a bottle, raise a glass, even balance one on your (surgically flattened) head if you're up for it...here's to living your true life, finding the things that bring you joy, and exuding love and peace out into the world.

If you are looking for something to do in Chuck's honor, drop a five or a twenty into a homeless person's hand, support your local public television station, get vaccinated, and be kind. Celebration of Life/Wake/Raging Party planned for around summer solstice, 2022, exact time and location TBD.

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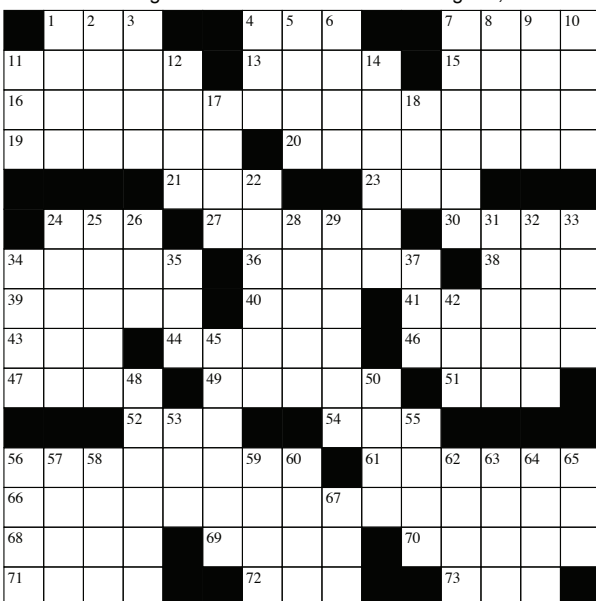
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- Spoil
- Fruity drinks
- Delight
- Ancient Syria
- Spiral
- Got revenge
- Portrait stands
- Highly regarded
- RR depot
- Female bird
- Hired vehicle
- Remembered mission
- Keep ___ on; watch
- Less ambulatory
- Decay
- Item made from Hawaiian flowers
- Friendly Spaniard
- No longer working: abbr.
- Very important
- Fellows
- Adder's result
- Happening
- Political alliance
- Valuable
- Time periods: abbr.
- Alliance that included Egypt, once: abbr.
- ___ Kippur
- States of inactivity
- Public platforms
- Giving orders
- Fencing blade
- Sticky substances
- Brings under control
- Legal document
- Gun for Capone
- "Certainly!"

DOWN

- Hopping bug
- Feedbag morsels

3. Major or cigar suffix

- Off one's rocker
- Comedian Johnson
- Supportive shouts
- Stress
- Tragic fate
- St. Brigid's land
- Winter toy
- 90' from NNE
- Building add-ons, often
- Way
- This, to 39 Across
- Spot
- Warns to be ready
- Humped one
- ___ acids
- Plead
- Zones
- Composed of diverse elements
- Make changes in
- Limas and favas
- Gritty residue
- Young animal
- Go bad
- New Year's ___
- Ground cover
- Propelling a boat
- Did a beautician's job
- ___ off; left quickly
- Filipino ethnic group
- Majority
- ___ tea
- Back of the neck
- Gen. Robert ___
- Very interested
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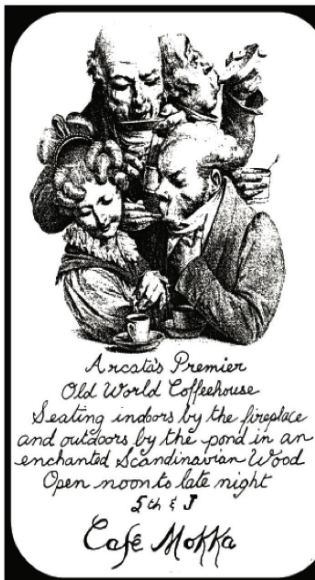


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Arcata House 30-year online celebration

ARCATA HOUSE PARTNERSHIP

ARCATA – Arcata House Partnership is excited to announce that its 30th Anniversary Celebration is being broadcast on Access Humboldt and will simultaneously stream on their Facebook page in a live event.

Participation is free, and excerpts of the play, *A Woman's Place is in Her Home*, will presented as part of the event.

Register for the event at Eventbrite for reminders and ease of access: eventbrite.com/e/celebration-arcata-house-partnership-30-years-of-service-tickets-161986009515.



Join us on Thursday, Aug. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for a virtual gathering of friends and neighbors who have been touched by homelessness. You'll hear from founders, volunteers, supporters and staff members, highlighting our achievements, challenges, and success stories over the last three decades. And you'll see excerpts from the play, *A Woman's Place is in Her Home*.

Arcata House Partnership celebrates our community in all its diversity, and honors the people who have struggled through homelessness as well as those who have consistently reached out to help. That's all of us!

The event will be broadcast on Access Humboldt cable Channel 12, and simultaneously as a Facebook live event on Thursday, Aug. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Visit arcatahouse.org for more information.

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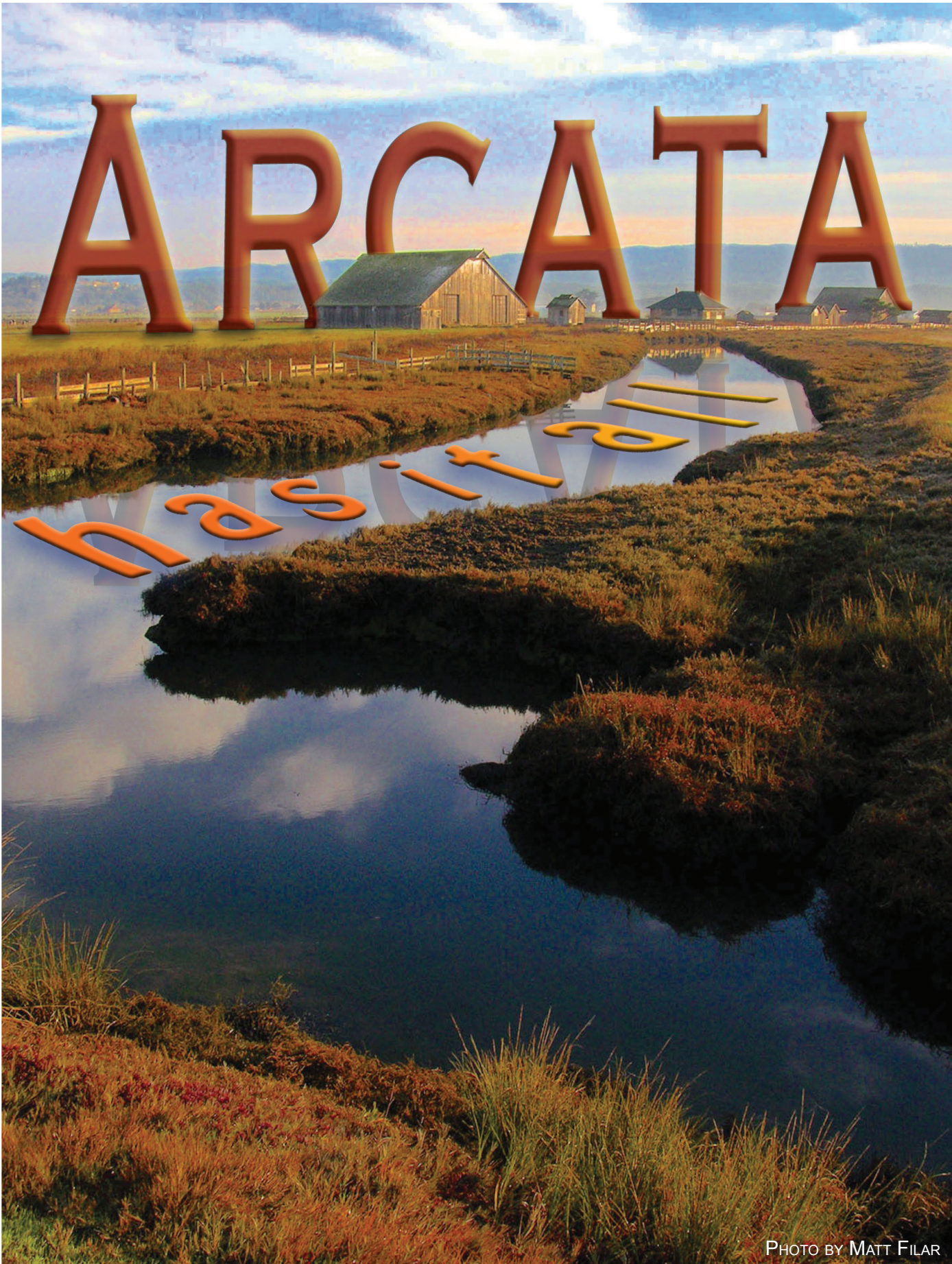


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Sup. Bohn has COVID-19

MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – On the day that the Board of Supervisors was scheduled to decide whether to return to in-person meetings, one of its members announced on social media that he has tested positive for COVID-19.

“Guess who gets to be part of the 25 percent of Covid cases that are fully vaccinated,” Supervisor Rex Bohn wrote on Facebook. “Feel fine talked with our Public Health Officer this a.m. when I found out to Make sure our folks I work with are aware.”

Bohn said that although he’s vaccinated, he regularly gets



Rex Bohn

tested. After the positive test, he consulted with doctors.

“Both doctors said since I was vaccinated I am not gonna die (again, big plus) symptoms should I said should be mild,” wrote Bohn, who said he didn’t have any symptoms.

After Bohn’s announcement, the supervisors held an emergency meeting and voted to continue virtual meetings. The board previously decided to return to in-person meetings starting on Tuesday, Aug. 10. Meetings have been held on Zoom since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.



DOUS'D At 2:34 p.m. last Friday, Aug. 6, a call went out for a vegetation fire in an open field behind the building at 901 O St. in Arcata. Two engines from Arcata Fire were dispatched, and the fire was quickly extinguished. Believed to have been caused by a cigarette, the area is a often used as a homeless camp.

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CR requiring proof of vaccination or weekly testing by students, staff

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS
EUREKA – To curtail the spread of the virus and protect the long-term health of staff, faculty, students and local community College of the Redwoods will require all on campus and onsite faculty, staff, managers, administrators, residence hall students and student athletes to show proof of COVID-19 vaccination or submit to weekly COVID-19 testing effective Thursday, Aug. 19.

On-campus or onsite faculty who do not wish to comply with providing proof of COVID-19 vaccination status or submit to weekly COVID-19 testing may work with their supervisors to adjusting their teaching schedule so that it is fully online.

Additionally, effective Aug. 6 all vaccinated and unvaccinated employees and students were required to wear a face covering in any indoor space on campus and outdoors in groups larger than four people.

Students who do not wish to wear a face coving will have access to all online classes and services but face-to-face classes and services will be off-limits.

At the Board of Trustees workshop on August 21st, CR’s President, Dr. Keith Flamer will also ask the Board to consider a resolution to require FDA approved COVID-19 vaccinations for students, faculty, staff and administra-

tors who work or attend classes on-site in the District should it become clear that this is necessary to protect the community and keep the college and the economy open.

“If we do move to mandate vaccines,” says CR President Keith Flamer, “we will provide reasonable accommodation for employees who want to decline to be vaccinated due to qualified disabilities under the American with Disabilities (ADA) or Fair Employment and Housing Act (FEHA) or due to an established sincerely held religious belief, provided that the requested accommodation does not create an undue hardship on the College or pose a direct threat to the health and/or safety of others.”

If you plan to attend classes in-person at College of the Redwoods this fall, the College strongly recommends that you be fully vaccinated at least two weeks before the semester begins.

Federal, state and local health authorities have stated that the highly infectious Delta variant is responsible for the ongoing surge of COVID-19 and is considered to be as much as eight times more infectious than the original virus. The science shows that getting vaccinated is still the most effective way to protect yourself and your community from COVID-19.

Humboldt State updates COVID policies to minimize exposure and help curb spread

HUMBOLDT STATE
HSU – Due to recent changes to guidelines in regards to masking by the CDC, CDPH, and Humboldt County Public Health, and the notable increase in cases locally due to the delta variant of COVID-19, several changes will go into effect regarding campus events and policies.

In an effort to ensure instruction and academic continuity, the university will review the epidemiological situation around six weeks from now. As the Delta variant is significantly more infectious than previous variants of COVID-19, the need to reduce potential exposures will be critical in curbing further spread.

Masking

Humboldt State University will go back to universal masking starting Saturday, Aug. 7. Per Humboldt County Public Health mandate, everyone, regardless of vaccination status, will need to be masked while indoors except if you are alone in a private office with the door closed.

You will also need to wear a mask outdoors anytime you cannot maintain six feet of distance from others. Athletics participants may be unmasked only during active sanctioned practice or competition.

Events

The university has decided to suspend all large in-person events on the main campus for the next eight weeks starting Monday, Aug. 9. Large events are being defined as any

event that brings more than 20 people together.

Any gathering smaller than 20 people may continue but organizers are highly encouraged to hold them virtually if possible. Any event, regardless of size, where food or drinks are being served, must get written approval from Risk Management prior to the event. Contact risk-managment@humboldt.edu for more information.

Due to these changes, the HSU Family Picnic, originally scheduled for Aug. 17, will be postponed. More information about the Picnic will be shared with campus at a later date.

In addition, the Fall Welcome will take place virtually on Thursday, Aug. 19 at 9 a.m. More information about how to attend the virtual Fall Welcome will be shared with campus at a later date.

Athletics, recruitment, and some donor events will continue to be held, with the collaboration of Risk Management and safety protocols in place.

Visitor policy

Starting Aug. 16, the campus will be fully open to the public during regular business hours. However, masking is required of all individuals accessing campus facilities or events regardless of vaccination status.

Some events may require attestation of vaccination status for those attending, per the CSU Vaccination Mandate, and participants will be notified prior to the event of that expectation.

COVID | Bass: ‘I don’t get mad but I’m mad right now’

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“We are now at the highest level of hospitalizations we’ve seen yet throughout the entire pandemic,” Hoffman continued.

Roberta Luskin-Hawk, CEO of St. Joseph Health, said St. Joseph Hospital has seen a “rapid increase” in COVID-19 patients, with 19 hospitalized there, four of them in ICU care.

“This is rapidly taking off,” she said.

The start of the new surge coincided with a statewide “reopening” on June 15.

Almost all public health restrictions were lifted and a summer of events, gatherings and social activity kicked off. Delta has foiled that and one by one, events are being cancelled.

The county’s Board of

Supervisors was set to return to in-person meetings this week but that plan was reeled back at an Aug. 6 special meeting via Zoom.

Hoffman had told reporters that about 25 percent of July’s COVID-19 cases were breakthroughs or infections of those who are fully-vaccinated.

On the morning of the special meeting, Supervisor Rex Bohn divulged that he’s among the county’s breakthrough cases.

Bohn supported Hoffman’s mask mandate, given the circumstances. “The hospitals are pushed to the edge,” he said. “The management of all the hospitals are literally freaking out.”

He added, “I can’t make the in-person meeting next week, by the way, I’ve got ...”

“Yeah, we know,” said a hoarse and weary-voiced Board Chair Virginia Bass.

She said continuing to do meetings remotely is “the responsible thing to do” and related that one of her family members has been in the hospital with COVID-19 for nine days.

“And I’ve been hearing the stories of how bad it was for everybody – there’s no beds,” she continued.

Her tone turned somewhat bitter. “We didn’t need to be this way right now, we didn’t need to be at this point where we have to start telling people what to do,” she said.

The mask mandate follows the county’s “self-attestation” policy, which required only unvaccinated people to wear masks on an honor system.

“There’s members of the community who – let’s just say – self-attestation was a failure and we couldn’t have board meetings in here and expect to keep our staff or anyone else safe,” said Bass. “And I’m mad – I don’t get mad but I’m mad right now, not at us, about others who think this is a joke.”

Supervisor Michelle Bushnell told Bass she wanted to respond to “your little thing there” and noted that fully-vaccinated people “obviously” are getting infected. “With vaccinated people getting it, I’m not willing to make that blanket statement,” she continued.

“I think those of us who are vaccinated are less likely to end up seriously ill if we do get a breakthrough,” Bass said. “That’s the important thing to me and I worry for my children, my grandchild-

dren, quite frankly.”

With that, supervisors voted to continue holding meetings remotely.

During the news conference, Hoffman described vaccination as “the key to ending this pandemic” but the startling turn of events throws expectations adrift.

Fifty-one percent of the county’s population was fully-vaccinated as of the end of last week but that rate – and that of the state and the U.S. – is part of a larger scale.

The World Health Organization (WHO) has emphasized that only 15 percent of the global population is fully-vaccinated and most of that percentage represents wealthier countries.

The latest variant benchmark is the WHO’s listing of the Lambda strain as a Variant of Interest or one with effects that “suggest an emergent risk to global public health.”

Lambda is the dominant strain in Peru, which has a 17.5 percent vaccination rate. The strain is spreading throughout much of South America and has appeared in the U.S.

With last week’s cases and hospitalizations, the county’s totals to date are 5,501 and 250 respectively.

Humboldt’s COVID-19 death total at press time was 56.

McK transportation

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community destinations to the south around Humboldt Bay.

Project goals

The goals of the project are to enhance safety and connectivity for all modes, integrate transportation and housing planning efforts such as the proposed McKinleyville Town Center development, and provide environmental and community benefits such as the reduction of greenhouse gases and increased opportunities for commuting by transit, walking and bicycling.

The public is encouraged to participate in the process by attending outreach events and by completing a survey at www.surveymonkey.com/r/McKMmultimodal.

The survey is available in Spanish at surveymonkey.com/r/McKEncuesta.

Walking tours

The first community outreach event will be walking tours to observe different parts of the project area from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 16.

Those interested in participating should choose one of the three available routes to join, dress appropriately for the weather, plan to walk one mile, bring drinking water and wear comfortable shoes.

Participants will also be asked to regroup at Azalea

Hall after the walks at 4:15 p.m. to briefly share their observations and begin discussing potential improvements. Please meet no later than 3 p.m. on Aug. 16 at one of the following locations:

- South end of the Hiller Park parking lot to observe conditions along Hiller Road
- North end of Wymore Road in Arcata (adjacent to the bike path) to observe the 101/Central Avenue/North Bank Road Interchange and discuss the Bella Vista area

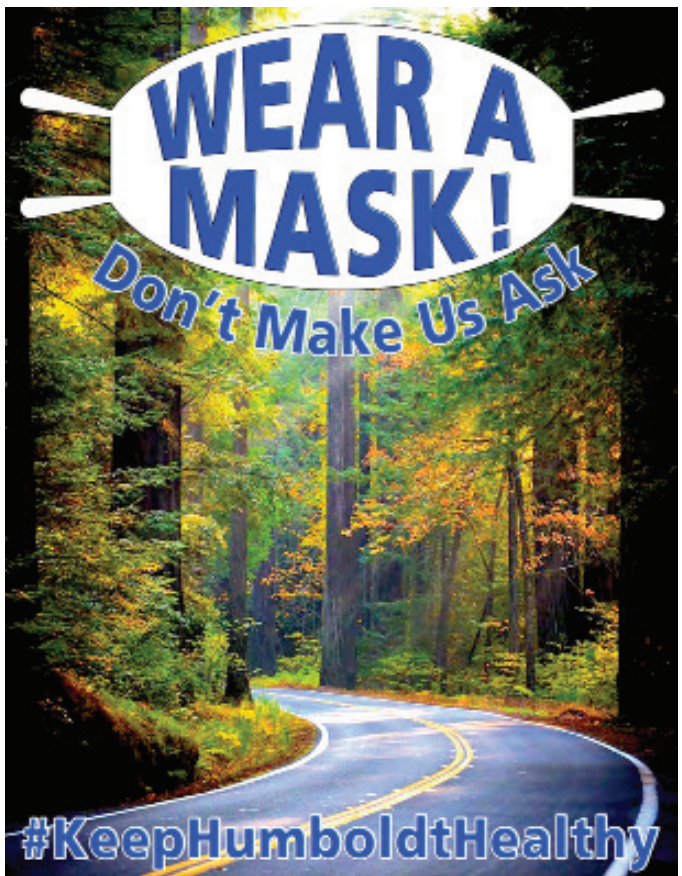
McKinleyville Middle School parking lot to observe the Central Avenue and Pierson Park areas.

Community workshop

A virtual community workshop will be held on Monday, Aug. 23 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. over Zoom to share the project’s objectives, share information obtained to date, and gather additional public input and community concerns.

The public is strongly urged to participate. Spanish-English interpretation will be provided upon request. Please visit the County’s project website at bit.ly/mckmultimodalproj to access the meeting link for the virtual community workshop and to sign up for project updates.

For more information please contact Jenny Weiss at weiss@nrsrca.org.



VOTING MACHINE CONFIDENCE Humboldt County Office of Elections announced last week that logic and accuracy testing of the voting machines will be held on Friday Aug. 13 beginning at 8 a.m. The Office of Elections, with the help of Access Humboldt, will broadcast live the logic and accuracy testing on the Access Humboldt YouTube channel. Prior to each election, the Humboldt County Office of Elections tests ballots and equipment to ensure that all ballot types are read correctly and all ballot counting equipment is fully functional and tallying votes accurately. A specific Logic and Accuracy Observer Panel of no more than two will be convened pursuant to the California Secretary of State’s approved logic and accuracy procedures to certify the validity and outcome of the testing.

Food for People offers critical resources for the fire-impacted

FOOD FOR PEOPLE
HUMBOLDT – Food for People’s network of Emergency Food Pantries and hunger relief programs are here to help those who have been impacted by the McFarland Fire, Monument Fire, other regional wildfires, or personal emergencies.

For people affected by regional wildfires – either from loss of food from evacuations or power outages, or for those evacuating from other areas to Humboldt County – Food for People has resources that can help.

Currently, all county-wide food pantries remain open during the ongoing crises.

Food for People’s network includes 17 food pantries across Humboldt County.

In the areas currently largely impacted by fires people can seek assistance at:

- The Bridgeville Food Pantry at the Community Center - 38717 Kneeland Rd., (707) 777-1775.
- The Willow Creek Food Pantry at the Com-



FOOD FOR PEOPLE Food for People’s Emergency Food Response Coordinator Robert Satava and Nutrition Education Coordinator Colby D’Onfro distribute food in Redway.

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munity Resource Center - 38883 Hwy 299, (530) 629-3141.

• Or, find the food pantry closest to you, including in the central Humboldt Bay area, at foodforpeople.org or call (707) 445-3166.

Food for People, the Food Bank for Humboldt County, provides vital emergency food resources for the community during the ongoing wildfire and pandemic crises. A

s the Food Bank for Humboldt County Food

for People works to alleviate local hunger and improve the health of the community through its countywide hunger relief programs and strong community partnerships.

Food for People distributes nearly 2 million pounds of food annually to the county’s most vulnerable members.

For more information about Food for People’s programs, rebuild efforts, or ways to get involved, visit foodforpeople.org.

New fire restrictions now in effect

6 RIVERS NATIONAL FOREST

EUREKA – New fire restrictions, which supersede fire restriction forest order #21-10-07 effective on June 30, went into effect Aug. 5 and include over one million acres of national forest system lands including the six wilderness it partially or fully manages. The forest is enacting new fire restrictions to protect the health and safety of employees, outdoor recreationists, communities and natural resources, effective immediately until further notice.

According to Forest Supervisor Ted McArthur, “We are seeing fire conditions unlike any we’ve seen before, even surpassing the 2020 fire season. Wildland fires are more intense and lasting longer. Because of these extreme fire conditions, we’ve had to become more restrictive in the use of fire, campfires, and stove fires within the forest which now includes wilderness areas,” continued McArthur.

A list of the wilderness areas the forest manages partially or fully is as follows: Trinity Alps, Siskiyou, Marble Mountains, North Fork, Yolla-Bolly Middle Eel and Red Lassics.

Following is a partial list of the new forest order #21-10-07 fire restrictions. The full list and two exhibits can be viewed on the forest’s website at fs.usda.gov/srnf.

- Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire, or stove fire, except in Designated Recreation Sites and Designated Fire Safe Sites listed in Exhibit A and shown on Exhibit B map.

- Operating an internal combustion engine, except on National Forest System roads or trails, or within the Designated Recreation Sites and Designated Fire Safe Sites listed in Exhibit A and shown on Exhibit B.

- Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or a building, within the Designated Recreation Sites and Designated Fire Safe Sites listed in Exhibit A and shown on Exhibit B, or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable material.

The following persons are exempt from this order.

- Persons with a valid California Campfire Permit are not exempt from the prohibitions listed above. However, persons with a valid California Campfire Permit may use a portable lantern or stove that uses a gas, jellied petroleum, or pressurized liquid fuel and has a shut-off valve in an area at least three feet from any flammable materials.

- Persons with a valid 2021 Forest Products Removal Permit (fuelwood permit) from the USDA Forest Service and persons operating under the Forest Service waiver of fuelwood permits for personal use are not exempt from the prohibitions listed above, but may operate an internal combustion engine off National Forest System roads and trails only to the extent necessary to cut firewood, provided the cutting of firewood is done in compliance with the Six Rivers Fuelwood Permit Guidelines.

The National Interagency Coordination Center (NICC) tracks fire data for all regions of the country. In its daily Incident Management Situation Report for August 6, data shows that in California alone, there have been 6,400 wildfires since January 1 with approximately 600,000 acres burned. Nationally, 38,900 fires have consumed 3.4 million acres to date. “And we’re not even halfway through the fire season,” said McArthur.

Cancellations | It was a nice month while it lasted

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Humboldt Crabs

On Friday, Aug. 7, the Humboldt Crabs called the season.

“Crabs fans, we regret to inform you that tonight’s and tomorrow’s games have been cancelled,” said a message on the team’s Facebook page. “Members of the Crabs team have tested positive for COVID-19. The health and safety of these young men and our coaches, staff, volunteers, and fans is of the utmost importance especially in light of the increase in local cases and hospitalizations recently. We will be sending out information about ticket refunds shortly.”

The next day, coaches, trainers, and board members met at the Arcata Ball Park to return uniforms, hand out end-of-season awards, and say their goodbyes. “It was a fantastic season, and thank you to everyone who has made it so memorable,” said a post. “We’ll see you all next June, and GO CRABS GO!”

Zootini

The Aug. 14 Zootini, the biggest fundraiser of the year benefiting the Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation, was canceled.

A zoo press release states, “Keeping in mind the safety of our community and our animals we feel this is a necessary precaution to help stop the spread of COVID-19 and the delta variant. We want to thank the many ticket holders ready to support the Zoo, the local businesses who donated items to our auction and the many Zootini Event Sponsors. We are hopeful that this event can be rescheduled in the near future. If you are a ticket holder and would like a refund on your ticket, please contact the Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation.”

Speeder rides

The Timber Heritage Association announced late Friday that it has suspended all speeder and trolley rides and is canceling one of its major events, the Aug. 28 Salmon, Oysters, Ales and Rails fundraiser.

“This is with a heavy heart because our volunteers have spent thousands of hours at the shops, on the rails, and with our machines trying to work towards providing a service to you – historical education/preservation, continued use of our local rails (including a future excursion train), and a future museum at Samoa,” the association posted on Facebook.

‘Hamlet’, again

The North Coast Repertory Theatre canceled its production of *Hamlet* for the second time. Back in March of 2020, the production was canceled at the beginning of the pandemic.

“This has been an absolutely agonizing decision, but we remain committed to listening to, and working with our local experts to the best of our ability,” wrote Calder Johnson, NCRT’s managing artistic director, in an email. (*See An agonizing decision to close theatre, again*, page 10.)

Eureka Friday Night Market

On Wednesday, Aug. 4, Humboldt Made pulled the plug on its Eureka Friday Night Market until further notice. “In the best interest of our community, small businesses and health care workers, we are postponing the market,” said Alanna Powell, executive director of Humboldt Made. “We look forward to bringing people together when it is safe to do so. We simply cannot risk hosting an event that could aid in the further spread of COVID 19 within our community, especially during this time of increased infection and hospitalization.”

Arts Alive

On Friday, Aug. 6, the City of Eureka announced that Arts Alive, scheduled for the next day, was canceled.

“Humboldt County has seen a significant raise in Covid cases and hospitalizations caused by the delta variant. In support of the health of small businesses, health care workers and the community at large the decision has been made to cancel Eureka Main Street’s First Saturday Night Arts Alive,” states a press release from the city. “Artwork can still be viewed in businesses through Downtown and Old Town, Eureka during regular business hours. We look forward to the return of art, music, live performances and seeing everyone when the numbers drop. Stay safe and mask up!”

FOD barbecue

The Friends of the Dunes had planned Volunteer and Member Barbecue on Aug. 21. Invitations were sent out, but now the event is canceled.

“We had hoped to express our heartfelt gratitude in the form of food and conversation with all of you on Aug. 21, but unfortunately, with the continued spread of the delta variant of the COVID-19 virus, we have come to the difficult decision of canceling the Volunteer and Member Appreciation barbecue. We want to protect the well-being of our wonderful volunteers, members, staff, and community,” states an email from Friends of the Dunes.

The organization is also reconsidering holding one of its biggest fundraisers, the annual Wine by the Sea event set for Oct. 2.

“We are also currently evaluating the need to reimagine this year’s Wine by the Sea to ensure that whatever form this much-loved fundraiser takes, the health and safety of our community are the primary considerations. We look forward to celebrating with you all in the near future, once it is safe to do so,” states the email.

Arcata Library book sale

Friends of the Arcata Library canceled its book sale, which was scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 7.

“We hope to reschedule it for October if it is safe to do so,” states a press release from the nonprofit.

Lantern Ceremony

The 39th Annual Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony that was scheduled

for Saturday, Aug. 7 is now being postponed until October due to the recent increase in COVID-19 cases locally.

Lemonade Day

The Arcata Economic Development Commission announced Friday that it is canceling Lemonade Day, which was scheduled for Aug. 14.

“This year Humboldt County is facing the largest number of COVID-19 cases since the pandemic began, and children under 12 (the majority of Lemonade Day participants) are not yet eligible for the vaccine. Because of this, despite the outdoor nature of the event, AEDC has decided that we do not want to take that risk and expose children to the virus,” states a press release from AEDC.

Bigfoot Daze

Bigfoot Daze, which was scheduled for Sept. 4, has been canceled due to concerns about COVID-19 and the spread of the delta variant. The Willow Creek Chamber of Commerce sent out the following email on Wednesday night, Aug. 4:

“We have taken into consideration updated local, county, state and national guidelines on holding large group events during Covid. We value our community and know this is disappointing. We appreciate your patience, understanding and even your frustrations... This event is not going away. Bigfoot Daze will be back in 2022! Let’s all do everything we can to make sure it happens safely next year! Email info@willowcreekchamber.com with any questions.”

Humboldt County Superior Court

Effective Monday, Aug. 9, in an effort to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 and its variants, jurors will be socially distanced in the spectator section of the courtroom for jury trials.

With this operational change, it will not be possible for spectators to be present in the courtrooms for jury trials. Public access to jury trials will be via YouTube with jury trial links posted on the Court’s website at humboldt.courts.ca.gov. There are no operational changes to other courtrooms/court proceedings at this time.

Access Humboldt Superior Court’s Jury Services video for additional information at youtube.com/watch?v=5QBI85pyAdw.

War Mōth

Among the entertainers making the wrenching decision to stand down on behalf of their fans’ health was popular metal band War Mōth, which had multiple gigs booked.

“With the added danger of the Delta Variant, and the likelihood of fully vaccinated people contracting the virus, at this time we are erring on the side of caution and avoiding indoor public gatherings,” the band said in a July 30 Facebook post.

“Stay healthy, wear your mask indoors, get vaccinated if you aren’t, so we can get back having the kind of fun we all love. Stay safe and rock on, Wolf, Sean, Jay and Dan”

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and Dolly Varden Road. There, the former Simpson lumber mill building provides a visual shield.

Commissioners directed staff to return with a resolution approving PWM’s project and denying AT&T’s.

But the week of the second hearing, AT&T revised its project, increasing its tower’s height to 120 feet, accommodating an extra carrier.

At last week’s meeting, Commissioner Noah Levy noted the “circumstances that have changed” and said he views AT&T’s project differently.

“The fact that they are now proposing to extend the height up to 120 feet and expand the design so it could be capable of co-locating up to four carriers makes it seem in many ways like it is just as good a project as the PWM one,” he continued.

Commissioners proceeded to take public comment on AT&T but there was only one taker, Karen Sacchi, whose mother, Shirley Butler, owns the project site.

Sacchi referred to a petition which she said has 700 signatures, including from many of the area’s ranchers. Sacchi told commissioners that AT&T is “here to stay for their customers ... they’re here to do this project right.”

There’s been opposition to both projects, from some residents living nearby and those who want to preserve the pastoral atmosphere of the Arcata Bottom.

But Levy reiterated his change of mind, saying the AT&T tower has “a decided amount of public support.”

Commissioner Mike Newman had doubts about approving both towers, as the county’s General Plan discourages “proliferation of cell towers.”

Commissioner Peggy O’Neill pushed for approval. “We need communications and the market will figure itself out,” she said.

Newman recommended tabling the AT&T proposal and commissioners proceeded with their review of PWM’s project. The plan was to arrive at an outcome and then go back to AT&T.

Commissioner Melanie McCavour, the Arcata area’s representative, agreed that both projects are similar but said AT&T’s has “a better design.”

Newman had asked why an existing but not yet operating tower on South G Street isn’t being used. Tom McMurray, PWM’s president, said the South G Street tower won’t have adequate coverage. “I don’t know how much better we can do in finding a site,” he said.

A majority of commissioners agreed and voted to approve the PWM project, with McCavour, Levy, and Commissioner Brian Mitchell dissenting.

Moving back to AT&T, commissioners considered a motion by Newman to deny its project.

The motion failed in a 4-3 vote.

McCavour then made a motion to approve AT&T. But since commissioners had previously directed staff to draft a resolution for denial, the motion was changed.

The new motion continued the hearing to August 19, with “intent to approve” AT&T’s project and a corresponding resolution.

Commissioners voted in favor of that, with Newman and Commissioner Thomas Mulder dissenting.



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ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS AND MINGLES AT SEPTENTRIO WINERY



OUTDOOR MIXER The Arcata Chamber of Commerce held its First Thursday Mixer at Septentrio Winery, 650 Sixth St., last week. Above Chamber President Ken Hamik (center) addresses attendees, who enjoyed delicious wine and noshed on nibbles from the NOSH food truck. Left, Chamber Executive Director Molly Steele. Right, Septentrio Winery owners Jared and Tynell Sandifer. septentriowinery.com, arcatachamber.com

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FATAL CRASH KILLS MCK MAN

A 66-year-old McKinleyville man died

Friday, Aug. 6 in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 101 near Crescent

City. His name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin. At about 1:45 p.m., the man was driving northbound on U.S. Highway 101 when he lost control of his 1997 Ford Explorer, which crossed the double-yellow line and collided head-on with a 2017 Acura. The McKinleyville man died at the scene. The occupants of the Acura were transported to Sutter Coast Hospital. Klamath Fire Protection, Del Norte Ambulance and Yurok Tribal Police assisted at the collision scene. The crash is being investigated by the California Highway Patrol. Drugs and alcohol are not suspected of being factors in the crash.

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COVID closes glorious Crabs season

Richard LaPreziosa
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – Sunday afternoon at the Arcata Ball Park, an afternoon with the last game of the Crabs season scheduled against the Sacramento Yankees, with the weekend tradition of the kids running the bases post-game, the season awards scheduled to be given out, and perhaps, most notably, no last call for beer during the game, proved to be a missed opportunity to say goodbye to this baseball season and the young champions of summer who brought it to us.

“Crabs fans, we regret to inform you that tonight’s and tomorrow’s games have been cancelled,” the Crabs website read before Saturday night’s game which was also cancelled. “Members of the Crabs team have tested positive for COVID-19.”

And with that the Crabs season came to an unceremonious end despite an astounding record of 39 wins and 6 losses, and changed the narrative of the weekend from a celebration of summer Americana, to one of concern and uncertainty.

Nothing could hold this team back in 2021. Nothing except this.

If awards were to be given out on Sunday it’s hard to imagine first baseman Gabe Giosso not being the recipient of one. A player who understands the importance of his teammates, who competes as hard as he can on every play, and who brought the very real possibility of a home run every time he picked up a bat, Giosso finished the year with a .443 batting average, the highest on a team of promising young sluggers.

As far as pitching is concerned, the whole pitching staff performed award-wor-

thy in 2021. Kaden Riccomini, Adam Walker, Cole Tremain, as well as other starters and a lights-out bullpen allowed fewer than three runs per game this season, giving no chance to opposing teams as Crabs batters regularly scored runs in the high teens.

As they did last week, the Crabs devoured every game put on their plate this week starting with two wins over the Alaska Goldpanners. And getting the chance to play only one of the three games planned against the Sacramento Yankees, the Crabs scarfed that one up too, ending their season, although prematurely, on a winning note.

There’s so much that makes the Humboldt Crabs unique. No league. No standings. No playoffs. It’s game by game, inning by inning, pitch by pitch, in-the-moment baseball. Although the fans at the ballpark are attentive, they often don’t know

the score of the game, because the Crabs are probably winning anyway and what matters more is the next big hit, or the next strike out.

Of course the fans take pride in being world-class hecklers toward opposing teams, but they always cheer the Crabs. They’re seldom heard booing, because there’s never anything to boo about besides the occasional bad call from the umps.

Late during Friday’s game PA announcer Tim Warner was letting fans know about the happenings of the last weekend of the season and informed the fans that masks were to be worn for the final two games. This resulted in the loudest boos I have ever heard in the little Arcata stadium.


And so as COVID case numbers surge to what seems worse than last year we can only hope that we can get this straightened out in hopes of having another stellar baseball season in 2022.

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It's 'kitten season' with cats abounding; meet Taz and Muttley

Before I tell you about this week's dogs, let me branch out a little and mention the cats at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. We are well into what is generally referred to as "kitten season," the time of year when shelters all over the country are filled beyond capacity with cats and kittens.

Our county shelter is no exception this year. There are currently 60 felines at the shelter, which is way too many!

If you are interested in adopting or fostering some kittens or an adult cat, please contact the shelter now at (707) 840-9132.

Support and supplies are provided for fosters and your help will be much appreciated by humans and felines alike!

On to the dogs.

This week we have a couple of very playful pups! Both Taz and Muttley would love to join a home with another friendly dog or alternatively, with owners that would provide opportunities for dog social time for them.

My youngest dog Fern has road-tested both Taz and Muttley and declares them both to be fine romping partners!

Taz is just under a year old. He

is a lean fellow who weighs in at about 50 pounds and looks like he has some hound in his mix. Taz has been good on the leash, knows Sit, and takes treats very gently. He gets a little bored waiting in his kennel all day (two short walks a

day just doesn't really satisfy his social needs) and isn't always at his best right out of the shoot but we think he would do great with a daily schedule that wasn't so dramatically on and off.

It's hard for our younger dogs to stay entertained for 23 hours a day in a kennel. Taz likes a good game of romp and chase and loves to play with his toys. He has gotten along well with all of the dogs he's met.

Taz shares well with others and might even be a candidate for a home with cats with an adopter that would help him learn the proper boundaries.

This friendly boy is neutered, micro-chipped and current on his vaccinations and is available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter.

You can call the shelter at (707) 840-9132 or email Redwood Pals at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com for more information.

Muttley is another fun, Fern-tested,



Even hidden, leaving things in your car at the beach is a bad idea

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
HUMBOLDT – Residents and visitors to Humboldt County are encouraged to "leave nothing" in their vehicles while visiting local beaches and trails, after vehicle burglaries double throughout the county.

From January 1 through July 31, 2021, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has received approximately 156 reports of burglaries occurring at local beaches and trailheads.

This number is double that recorded during the same time period in 2020, with a noticeable increase of these cases occurring within the last month.

Statistics collected by the Sheriff's Office indicate Samoa Beach/Dunes and Luffenholtz Beach have seen the largest amount of vehicle burglaries this year, with many of those incidents occurring on weekdays between 8 and 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Burglaries from vehicles, also known as car prowls, are crimes of opportunity. An offender makes a decision to break into a vehicle based on a perception that there are items of value inside the vehicle, which makes the potential payoff worth the risk.

A car prowl can be completed in a minute or less, leaving very little investigative clues behind.

Because car prowl is a crime of opportunity, there are steps the public can take to prevent this crime from occurring. While it is common practice to hide valuables and other items from plain site in vehicles, this is no longer recommended to deter thieves.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office urges community members to leave nothing of value inside your vehicle when parked at local beaches and trails.

Following the "leave nothing" model, community members should:

1. Keep the interior of your vehicle "showroom" clean. Always remove valuables from inside your vehicle. NEVER leave purses, bags, briefcases and wallets inside your

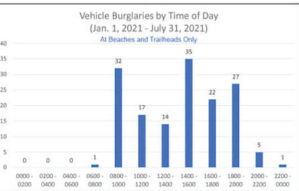
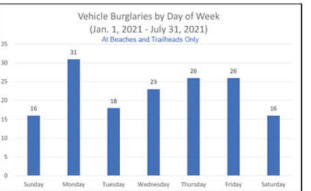
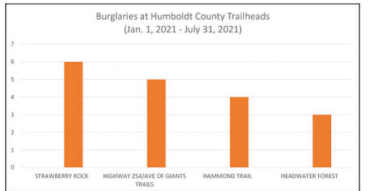
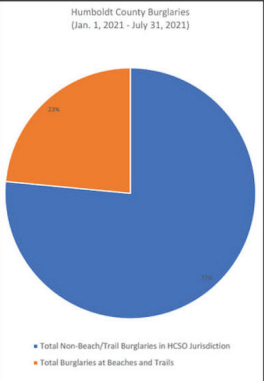
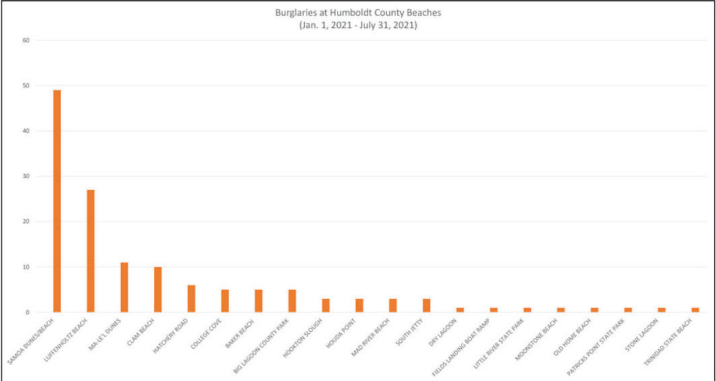
Total Burglaries All HCSO Jurisdiction	694
Total Non-Beach/Trail Burglaries in HCSO Jurisdiction	508
Total Burglaries at Beaches and Trails	186
Total Burglaries at Beaches/Trails Access Points Only	138
Total Burglaries at Trailheads	48

Burglaries at Humboldt County Beaches	
SAMOA DUNES BEACH	49
LUFFENHOLTZ BEACH	27
WILLY BEACH	11
CLARK BEACH	10
WATSON BEACH	6
COLLIER BEACH	5
BAKER BEACH	5
BELLASCOON COUNTY PARK	5
HOODS BEACH	3
HOODS POINT	3
WILLY BEACH	3
SOUTH JETTY	3
DRY LAGOON	3
FELLS LANDING BOAT RAMP	3
LITTLE RIVER STATE PARK	3
MOONSTONE BEACH	3
OLD HOME BEACH	3
PATRICKS POINT STATE PARK	3
FRANK LAGOON	2
TRINIDAD STATE BEACH	2

Burglaries at Humboldt County Trailheads	
STRAWBERRY ROCK	4
HIGHWAY 24/AVE OF GIANTS TRAIL	5
DIAMOND TRAIL	4
HEADWATER FOREST	3

BURGLARIES AT HUMBOLDT COUNTY BEACHES AND TRAILHEADS

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- vehicle unattended.
2. Think twice when storing valuables in your trunk. If your vehicle is equipped with a trunk release button on the inside, car prowlers can easily access your vehicle's trunk space.
 - While "hiding" items in your trunk may reduce the chance for your vehicle to be a target, the action will not completely protect you from theft.
 3. Remove garage door openers, key cards, and house, work or car keys from your vehicle.
 4. Always lock your vehicle, even if you are home. In public places, it may be tempting to leave your vehicle windows down to avoid vandalism. However, this puts you at

- even more risk, leaving vehicle registration and insurance information accessible to anyone nearby and increasing your chances of falling victim to identity theft, burglaries at your home and vehicle theft.
5. Ensure your car insurance covers glass damage and consider installing a more sensitive car alarm system.
- Whether at the beach, at the river or on the trails, take extra precautions to protect your property while enjoying Humboldt County's great outdoors.
- To report a vehicle burglary or related criminal activity, please contact the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office non-emergency line at (707) 445-7251 or visit humboldt-sheriff.org/report.

Some of this stolen stuff APD recovered could be yours – call them and claim it

ARCATA – On Wednesday, Aug. 4 at about 12:39 p.m., an officer with the Arcata Police Department located a reported stolen vehicle at the Arcata Community Center occupied by a male subject.

As the vehicle was leaving the scene, a High Risk Traffic stop was initiated. The vehicle yielded and Eureka resident Matthew Loren Wells, 35, was detained without incident.

The vehicle had been reported stolen to the Arcata Police Department on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Officers also located a stolen firearm in the vehicle along with several toolboxes and miscellaneous hand tools in the bed of the truck, which are believed to be stolen.

Also found in Wells' possession were hydrocodone pills that he did not have a prescription for.

The vehicle was returned to the owner and Wells was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked for stolen vehicle, felon in possession of a firearm, possession of stolen property and possession of a narcotic.

Residents may call the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2424 if you believe your property may have been recovered during this investigation.

You will be required to provide a detailed description or serial number to confirm the property is yours.



Matthew Loren Wells

Nature hasn't shut down – get out and be part of it

NESTING BIRD PRESENTATION
Redwood Region Audubon Society invites you to an online presentation on Friday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m., titled "Changes in Nesting Bird Populations in the Los Angeles Area, 1995 to Present" with Daniel S. Cooper, Ph.D., Research Associate in the Department of Ornithology at Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History and President of Cooper Ecological Monitoring, Inc. Bird populations, particularly in urban areas, are in constant flux, with some species adapting and thriving, and others declining. With colleagues, Dan recently investigated the role of ecological and behavioral traits for more than 50 species of nesting birds in the Los Angeles area using two datasets separated by over 20 years, the Los Angeles Breeding Bird Atlas (1995-1999) and newer data from eBird, an online platform archiving bird sightings that has been active since c. 2010. He will discuss trends in species, explore traits that appear to confer success in urban areas, and offer predictions as to which species



– or types of species – will continue to thrive in urban and urbanizing southern California. He will also discuss species that declined during this time period, and offer suggestions for their conservation.

PATRICK'S POINT WORK DAY The North Coast Redwoods District of the California State Parks invites the public to join Natural Resource volunteers on Saturday, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at Patrick's Point State Park for a habitat restoration volunteer event. Meet at the Mussel Rock parking lot; park entry is free for volunteers. We will be removing invasive species including English ivy and pampas grass from the beautiful Sitka spruce forests. Next to habitat loss, invasive non-native species are the greatest threat to maintaining natural diversity. Removing invasive species is a moderate activity and participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail, a hat, work gloves, and bring water. We have extra gloves and tools for volunteers. Work locations are less than a half mile hike from the trailhead. All participants will receive one

free day use pass to Patrick's Point State Park. All ages welcome! Heavy winds or rain will cancel the event. Contact Katrina Henderson at (707) 677-3109 or katrina.henderson@parks.ca.gov with any questions.

MARSH PLANTS & ECOLOGY Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, August .p.m. in front of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Masking is required, both outside during the tour and inside the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. (707) 826-2359.

WATERFRONT TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour along the Eureka Waterfront Trail on Sunday, Aug. 15, from 9 to 11 a.m., with leader Ralph Bucher. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Let us know you plan to attend by text/messaging Ralph Bucher at (707) 499-1247, or email thebook@reninet.com with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant.

OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

A worthy leader must carry on

Every day, about 28 people in the United States die in drunk-driving crashes — one person every 52 minutes and more than 10,000 per year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

Arcata Mayor Brett Watson suffered a serious lapse in judgment, and is fortunate not to have harmed anyone other than himself and his political career during his recent DUI incident.

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Brett's course is now clear — the responsible things to do are to own the error, act to understand why it happened, ensure it doesn't happen again and, using his position as a community leader, make it a teachable moment.

He should also carry on as Arcata's mayor, with well-earned pride and dignity.

Some online commenters were quick to rule out Watson's continued service on the council in terms they'd never use were they in the same room with him, and, predictably, added the unfortunate incident to their dour political feelings about Arcata.

Another NHTSA stat: roughly 1.5 million people are arrested in a given year for driv-

ing under the influence of alcohol or drugs — that's one out of every 121 licensed drivers.

Should all these people be stripped of their responsibilities, their accomplishments, their respect and live as social lepers? Or ought they do the right things to recover, and continue to serve society where they can?

What's the worst thing you've ever done? Visualize it. Or the second-worst? The third? Everyone has stuff. *Everyone*.

We're guessing that more than a few of us — including those brave Internet know-it-alls — have piloted vehicles home buzzed or worse after enjoying the many mixers, parties, shows and other social events of our land.

Watson isn't the first Arcata councilmember to earn a DUI, or the second. His predecessors continued in office, and went on to serve the town well, as must he.

As egregious as the offense was, it wasn't predatory or exploitative, such as the assaults that New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo was found to have committed. It was, we came to learn, a grief-driven, human failing.

We need leaders who are human, humble, accessible and who do council business based on what they believe is best for the people of Arcata. That's always been Brett Watson's *modus operandi*, and Arcata needs him to pull through and carry on.

Brett Watson for City Council.



News Item: The Internet's fearless anonymous commenters eagerly pounce on any perceived weakness or error with snark, scorn and mockery, which is all too easy to do when you lead such an exemplary life of perfect purity and public service.

Don't ruin Trinidad's way of life

We still object vigorously to the proposal to bring Mad River water up to the greater Trinidad area. The effects would not stop with Trinidad as claimed. Abundant water would make extensive development north, south, and east inevitable, to the detriment of the environment and rural character of our area.

Our quiet way of life would be destroyed, our forests, our scenery, our already-failing roads, would be destroyed. Where would the sewage go ? Do the developers plan to pay for a sewage plant? Again, we urge the city to reject bringing water up here.

Bringing water in was discussed nearly 50 years ago, and several times since. Enough people objected each time that the proposal was dropped.

Then it was submitted again, and rejected again. Clearly most of your constituents want it to stay dropped.

THE PUBLIC HAS SPOKEN. YOU HAVE ALREADY REJECTED THIS DESTRUCTIVE AND UNWELCOME PROPOSAL TWICE. DO NOT SUBMIT TO DEVELOPERS' PRESSURE to reconsider it. It would ruin our quiet way of life here.

James and Virginia Waters
Stagecoach Road residents of North Trinidad since 1966

Demythologizing entheogenics

I want to commend Editor Kevin Hoover for introducing some much-needed scientific clarity in to the piece on relaxing of controls on hallucinogenic substances (*Union, July 28*). As one of many who survived a love affair with these seductive substances back in the '60s and '70s, I may have something of value to add to the discussion.

We never claimed any medical benefit from the use of both natural and lab-generated "psychedelics," but did often claim to be achieving "spiritual enlightenment" and an expansion of consciousness. Whatever truths were revealed to us seemed to diminish over time — and I am not sure most of my amigos even knew what enlightenment might look like until we stopped using our brains as recreational vehicles and started doing some serious reading.

I don't know anyone who used peyote, psilocybin or LSD to relieve mental illness. We sought out and ingested

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these substances because, frankly speaking, it was so darn much fun! Unfortunately, I did know at least two individuals who had very unpleasant psychotic reactions to these drugs — and (what irony!) there were others, including me, who eventually gave them up in order to protect what was left of our sanity. Sometimes things that feel very good are not good for us over the long haul.

As I look back from the perspective gained over several decades, it is obvious to me that, while extensive use of hallucinogenics (including cannabis) did not destroy us, it bent and distorted our lives in directions we could not foresee at the time; almost always robbing us and our communities of some measure of our talent and potential.

One final comment: Danielle Daniel asserts that drug addiction results exclusively from child abuse, but there is scant evidence to support this widely shared view. It is more likely that people drift in to a regular relationship with a highly pleasurable substance (including alcohol) and then, over time, find themselves habitually and chemically dependent. Again, the irony is that child abuse most often occurs in households that are out of control because of drugs and alcohol.

Carl R. Ochsner
Chico

The unvaccinated are at risk

A recent report shows that the capacity of our local hospitals is being threatened by a patient surge due to the COVID Delta variant. Statistics indicate that well over 90 percent of these patients are typically unvaccinated.

This creates a problem for two reasons.

First, if a hospital is overwhelmed with COVID patients, there may be limited beds available for patients with other serious conditions; and it's unlikely an out-of-the-area hospital will be able to handle the overflow for similar reasons.

Second, when a hospital approaches capacity due to COVID, it places an extra burden on medical staff who must work more hours with sicker patients. Such pressure often results in staff quitting with ensuing shortages, thus

compounding problems for the hospital, and possibly limiting admittance overall even if beds are available.

So if you are one of the nearly 50 percent unvaccinated county residents, consider a shot. Getting vaccinated will greatly minimize your chances of catching COVID; and if you do, it's unlikely you will be hospitalized. Conversely, if you remain unvaccinated and become infected, you could be responsible for a seriously ill friend or close family member being unable to find hospital care regardless of their specific medical need.

Sherman Schapiro
Eureka

Don't take advice from charlatans

Snake handling, snake oil salesmen of God Keep raking in the cash from the foolish flock. Speaking in tongues and acting like a maniac Will cure COVID-19? Who needs a vaccine?

Jesus wept, then he said "Why go back?" After 2,000 years? Forget that claptrap.

Jesus, save us from your blasphemous fans! Human beings were designed with brains. Go ahead and use yours, folks. It's not a sin. Refusing to use what God gave us is a shame. The unvaccinated are the ones to blame!

Don't take medical advice from charlatans. Especially politicians called Republicans, Who only have one real concern these days, Which is keeping QAnon crazies enraged.

Faked outrage over fake conspiracy "news," Fascists freaking out about space laser Jews, Traitor Trump whining about being a big loser, Trump should be in jail, being a sexual abuser.

Matt "The Molester" Gaetz is going to prison. If I were the dad, he would no longer be living! Gaetz sex trafficked a minor across state lines. It's the new GOP = Greedy Old Pervert time.

Don't let the name Jesus cross your lips, GOP. Republicans are the party of anti-Christianity.

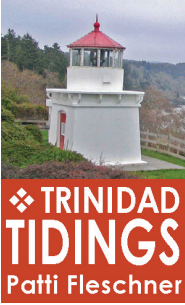
Sincerely,
Jake Pickering
Arcata

Trinidad authors mull education, animal compassion in new books

Trinidad artist and author Susan Mayclin Stephenson has written her eighth book on educating children advancing the principles of Italian educator Maria Montessori (1870-1952).

Aid to Life, Montessori Beyond the Classroom has recently been translated into Vietnamese, and is also widely circulated in the Caribbean, Peru, India, Nepal, Tibet, Russia, Morocco, Thailand, the United Kingdom and in the United States. It is available locally at the Lighthouse Grill and at Murphy's and is also available as in e-book on Amazon in 170 countries.

Susan was educated at San Francisco State University and earned her MA at Loyola University in Baltimore. She home-schooled her children for 12 years and has lectured on early childhood education in 32 countries on six continents.



Having to curtail her international education seminars due to travel restrictions during coronavirus concerns, Susan has had time to reflect and write at home. She writes that "One of Maria Montessori's most important contributions to our world was her discovery that humans have an inner guide which, if protected and nurtured in the child, can lead to the development of each person's full potential."

The Montessori method of education advises: "Never help a child with a task at which he feels he can succeed." Self direction and taking responsibility for oneself are emphasized.

Read about Susan Mayclin Stephenson's new book, and her seven other books, at susanart.net.

Hope and Joy A Dog's Story

Author Glory Ralston and her sister, Reta Austin, collaborated on a new "little"(40 pages) book



HOPE AND JOY Trinidad author Glory Ralston, author of *Hope and Joy A Dog's Story and Coloring Book*, her new "little book." SUBMITTED PHOTO

about a Buddy, a dog who lives in an animal shelter.

Glory wrote the story, "suitable for readers age three to 103" and Reta drew the illustrations and designed the cover.

All of the proceeds from the sale of this book will be donated to the animal shelters and rescue facilities in Humboldt County and Washoe County in Reno, where Reta lives.

Glory wrote that her other books, *While the Music Played*, *Some Things Are Obvious* and *Found in the Woods* have been well received and that she is "grateful to everyone who has helped make this happen. A great deal of my success is due to the support of the people and businesses in Humboldt County. For me, it's important to give back something for this. I have donated my books to the local libraries and to a book drive for one of the local prisons. This little book opened a new way to share a story and to make a community donation to animal rescue facilities."

Her new book is available at Murphy's, Blake's Books and on Amazon.

Contact Glory by emailing gloryralston@gmail.com or call (707) 677-3865.

SCENE

MUSIC IN MCKINLEYVILLE Music in the Park continues this Thursday, Aug. 12 at Pierson Park in McKinleyville. Band O Loko, sponsored by Safeway, will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs and some food, or bring an appetite and enjoy one of the local food trucks that will be onsite. The concert is free and sponsored by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES The 23rd annual Eureka Summer Concert Series continues this Thursday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. at Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street, Eureka. Fargo Brothers will perform rhythm and blues.

BOUQUET COMPETITION On Thursday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m., Rose Society members will be participating in a bouquet competition to display their roses at the regular meeting of the Humboldt Rose Society. This a great opportunity to see which roses are grown locally and their characteristics. The Society currently requires a mask and vaccination to attend all in-person meetings. The meeting is at Christ Episcopal Church in the Lewis Room, at 15th and H streets in Eureka, at 7 p.m. (entry on 15th). There is ample parking at 14th and G streets. There are always door prizes, and a warm welcome to guests, long-time rose growers, or “wish-they-were’s,” with helpful information available. (707) 764-5578, rjsaffell@suddenlink.net, humboldtrose.org

SUNDAY ART MARKET Arcata Main Street’s Sunday Art Market is in full swing on Eighth Street on the Arcata Plaza with live music hosted by Arcata Sanctuary, a wonderful and eclectic offering of local arts and craft treasures, fun themes and family friendly activities sprinkled across the weeks. The market takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Sunday, Aug. 15 market will feature music by the James Zeller Trio and the Paula Jones Band.

KARAOKE Enjoy karaoke every Monday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Jam, 915 H St. in Arcata. The event is hosted by KJ Dustin.

SUMMER SHOT GUN SCRAMBLE The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise is hosting a Shot Gun Golf Scramble on Saturday Aug. 21 at Beau Pre Golf Course, 1777 Norton Rd., McKinleyville. Tee time starts at 9 a.m. Businesses are invited to sponsor a hole. Sponsorship for \$500 includes play for four persons with golf carts included, 4 player packs (valued at \$25 each) and signage at the sponsored hole. You can also play a four-person scramble team for \$300 or individual registration for \$75 a person. To register a team or sponsor a hole, email malinda.damme@gmail.com. All participants must observe COVID-19 safety protocols in place at the time of this event. Golfers will enjoy snacks and beverages at holes along the course donated by our local businesses and are eligible to win one of three amazing grand prizes: a barbecue from Hensel’s Ace Arcata, a fully stocked backyard bar from The Griffin and \$1,000 cash from the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise. Funds raised will support local projects, including Food for People, Peninsula School Garden Water Catchment System, internships for transitional aged youth, scholarships to graduating seniors at Arcata High School. Arcata Sunrise also supports international projects, including building schools in Pakistan and youth exchange opportunities. arcatasunrise.org



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New works on display at Arcata Artisans

ARCATA ARTISANS
ARCATA PLAZA – The Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery, located at 883 H St. on the Arcata Plaza, features original work by 24 artists working in a wide variety of media including jewelry, cast glass, ceramics, fiber arts, photography, metal work, painting, printmaking and woodwork.

August at Arcata Artisans features local artists ceramicist Elaine Y. Shore and printmaker Patricia Sennott.

What’s new? That is always the question when viewing Elaine Y. Shore’s newest pottery. Her work is continually changing and evolving.

When she first moved to Humboldt County, Shore began throwing porcelain with black and white sgraffito surface decoration. Later she added a bit of color. Then a trip to several national parks in Utah inspired Shore to add richly

colored stoneware to her work.

She is currently exploring the colors and textures of nature: blues, greens, golden wheat, cool whites, sand and stone, juxtaposed with natural, unglazed clay. Her current exhibit consists of all new work, including her signature black and white porcelain. In addition, there are colorful, bold new stoneware pieces, including mugs, vases and some decorative, ocean-themed wall pieces.

Patricia Sennott expresses sincere gratitude for any time available to sketch, paint and work in printmaking. Lately she has been experimenting with cyanotype in her Blue Lake garden using leaves, flowers and cutout insect shapes and the sun to create images.

Cyanotype, an old method of photography, was discovered by English scientist and astronomer Sir



INSPIRATIONS Works by Patricia Sennott, left, and Elaine Shore at Arcata Artisans. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

John Herschel in 1842 and then redefined by Anna Atkins who documented ferns and seaweeds using photographs.

Planning hikes to find certain wildflower species, watching in awe the many bird visitors to her yard and collaborating with artist friends on experimental projects all provide Sennott with rich artistic nourish-

ment. On display here are both recent mixed media works and her more familiar monotype prints and watercolor paintings. The featured artists’ exhibit runs from Aug. 11 to Sept. 5.

Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery is open Wednesday through Monday arcataartisans.com

❖ ART IN ARCATA

Arts Arcata adapts to spike in COVID cases

ARCATA MAIN STREET
ARCATA – Arcata Main Street had been planning a resumption of the second Friday evenings for Arts Arcata this month, but we have decided to continue our 2021 model of a monthly announcement to celebrate the visual and performing arts in Arcata both online and in-person.

This allows us to showcase artists on display in stores, galleries and businesses without the need for extended hours, and helps us remember our performing artists, many

of whom are still offering online events.

- Arts Arcata features:
- **Arcata Playhouse**, 1251 Ninth St. – Bird of the Inner Eye, August 27-29. Dell’Arte International with Arcata Playhouse. Chamber opera with libretto by Joan Schirle, music by Gina Leishman, and based on the letters of painter Morris Graves. arcataplayhouse.org
 - **Cafe Brio**, 791 G St. – Painter Augustus Clark.
 - **Arcata Artisans**, 883 H St.

– Ceramicist Elaine Y. Shore and printmaker Patricia Sennott

- **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St. – Photographer Peggy Ho of Magnolia Photography and Tile Mosaic Artist Marley Goldman
- **The Rocking Horse**, 791 Eighth St., Jacoby’s Storehouse – Linden Tyler Glavich, author of the book *My Daughters the Otters*.
- **Traci Day Insurance**, 692 14th St, Local Yurok artist Red Tail Art. arcatamainstreet.com

❖ NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE

An agonizing decision to close theatre, again

Well, everyone – this isn’t the kind of announcement you ever want to make, let alone twice. Unfortunately, despite our best efforts at keeping our patrons, staff, and volunteers safe through limited capacity, vaccination requirements, and other safety measures, the unprecedented local delta variant surge means that in the interests of community health and protecting our dangerously overtaxed healthcare system, we are following the recommendations of Public Health and once again ceasing our regular run of shows.

We’ve held off publicly announcing this decision for the last 24 hours, to give our cast and crew of *Hamlet* time to process this. This has been an absolutely agonizing decision, but we remain committed to listening to,



and working with our local experts to the best of our ability.

For everyone who has already purchased tickets or made reservations to see *Hamlet*, we offer the most profound apologies. Full refunds will be being issued over the next several days, we just ask for everyone’s patience as we continue to deal with this evolving situation.

As discouraging and frustrating as this is, we will absolutely be back, as soon as conditions improve. In the meantime, we wish everyone health and safety, and encourage all to take the necessary steps to protect themselves and our whole community.

Calder Johnson is the managing artistic director of the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka.

Bayside’s Linda Hartshorn and the Natural Fiber Fair

This week I’d like to introduce Bayside resident Linda Hartshorn, a handweaver and dyer who shares her expertise in workshops all over the country.

Linda’s weaving life started with a stroke of good luck. Years ago, on a visit to Straw Into Gold, a well-known textile supply shop in Berkeley, she looked longingly at all of the different looms, knowing she couldn’t afford any of them but fervently wishing to learn to weave.

She left the store and walked across the street to a flea market, where, lo and behold, a cheap, perfectly serviceable used loom was waiting for a new owner. Sometimes things are just meant to be.

Linda returned to her home in Redway and worked her way through every weaving book that the Bookmobile could deliver. She worked as a production weaver for a while, doing crafts fairs and earning enough to buy increasingly sophisticated

looms.

She now weaves on a 52” Louet Megado 32 shaft computer dobby. I know that doesn’t mean anything to most people, but for weavers, that is about as good as it gets. Throughout this time, she was also exploring dye techniques, developing expertise with the magical indigo vat and learning how to get exactly the color she needed when commercial yarns fell short.

After moving to Arcata, Linda became the Studio Manager for the weaving room at the Ink People (which has just moved to a new larger space where the weaving studio is being re-organized), where she has helped lots of locals learn to weave and dye.

She is also one of the organizers of the Natural Fiber Fair, an annual event that brings together textile lovers of all kinds each September.

The Natural Fiber Fair started a couple of decades ago at the Mateel Center in Redway, but in recent years has been held at the



❖ BAYSIDE CORNERS
Carolyn Jones



HANDWEAVER Linda Hartshorn.

Arcata Community Center, offering vendors, workshops, a fleece market, demonstrations, and informal opportunities for meeting other handspinners, dyers, felters, weavers, farmers of natural dyes and fibers, knitters... you get the idea.

Of course, with COVID raging through our community, event organizers have been making difficult decisions about how to keep the community engaged while still saying safe, and the Fiber Fair is no different. The 2020 Fair was virtual. This year’s fair (the 31st) will also be virtual on Sept. 10-12, but the organizers have added a bunch more activities so there should be something for every fiber lover.

Six instructors are offering a total of nine different workshops with options in

dyeing, weaving, knitting, sewing, tatting (lacemaking), crochet and hand-stitching. A Virtual Vendor Hall will showcase textile related suppliers from California and Oregon, and will provide online demos and specials. There will be a scavenger hunt where participants can win prizes for visiting the vendor sites. A virtual Fiber Circle starting at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon will allow enthusiasts of the different textile arts to share projects and knowledge.

The Fair is honoring Featured Artist Rima Greer, the owner of Eureka Fabrics and an accomplished seamstress, costume designer, and teacher of many textile arts. She will be teaching courses on Needle Tatting and Sewing with Handwovens.

The vendor activities and Fiber Circle are free of charge. There is a fee for each workshop, and pre-registration is required, as space is limited and participants will need to assemble their supplies.

Most of the information about the Fair is available at naturalfiberfair.com, though the Vendor Hall will be posted nearer the event. Workshop registration is open now. To get on Fiber Fair mailing list, email naturalfiberfairinfo@gmail.com.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
21-00497
The following person(s) is (are)
doing business as:
LONGSHADR
1102 WARREN CREEK ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
MICHAEL K. FIELDS
1102 WARREN CREEK ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/MICHAEL FIELDS
DIRECTOR
This statement was filed with the
Humboldt County Clerk on
JULY 19, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
21-00479
The following person(s) is (are)
doing business as:
SEAFORTH MONTESSORI
1450 HILLER ROAD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
4349 OLD RAILROAD GRADE,
FIELDBROOK, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
BRIDGET C. MCBRIDE
4349 OLD RAILROAD GRADE,
FIELDBROOK, CA 95519
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/BRIDGET C. MCBRIDE
EDUCATION PROGRAM DI-
RECTOR
This statement was filed with the
Humboldt County Clerk on
JULY 13, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18


FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
21-00503
The following person(s) is (are)
doing business as:
G AND L POSITIVE GOODS
820 N ST. #3
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GYPSY AND LOIC LLC
CA 2006 2481 0029
33 14TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPAN-
Y
S/GYPSY RADER
PARTNER
This statement was filed with the
Humboldt County Clerk on
JULY 20, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
21-00475
The following person(s) is (are)
doing business as:
HAVE GLASS
682 HUNTS DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JACOB H. STOCKWELL
682 HUNTS DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JACOB STOCKWELL
OWNER
This statement was filed with the
Humboldt County Clerk on
JULY 9, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
21-00471
The following person(s) is (are)
doing business as:
CVS/PHARMACY #16759
2525 4TH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ONE CVS DRIVE
WOONSOCKET, RI 02895
GARFIELD BEACH CVS, L.L.C
CALIFORNIA 200432010237
ONE CVS DRIVE
WOONSOCKET, RI 02895
CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPAN-
Y
S/MELANIE K. ST ANGELO
SECRETARY
This statement was filed with the
Humboldt County Clerk on
JULY 8, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
21-00500
The following person(s) is (are)
doing business as:
HUMBOLDT CERAMIC
DESIGNS
421 CHARTIN ROAD
BLUE LAKE CA 95525
P.O. BOX 904
BLUE LAKE CA 95525
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
DANIEL S. WILLSON
421 CHARTIN ROAD
BLUE LAKE CA 95525
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/DANIEL WILLSON
OWNER
This statement was filed with the
Humboldt County Clerk on
JULY 19, 2021
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SC DEPUTY CLERK

dependent administration
authority will be granted
unless an interested per-
son files an objection to
the petition and shows
good cause why the court
should not grant the au-
thority.
A hearing on the petition
will be held in this court as
follows:
Date: AUG. 28, 2021
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Su-
perior Court of California,
County of Humboldt, 825
Fifth Street, Eureka, CA,
95501.
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CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC
DUE TO THE COVID-19
PANDEMIC. PLEASE
VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov>
FOR INFORMATION ON HOW
TO PARTICIPATE IN AN
ONLINE VIDEO HEAR-
ING.
If you object to the
granting of the petition,
you should appear at the
hearing and state your
objections or file written
objections with the court
before the hearing. Your
appearance may be in per-
son or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or
a contingent creditor of
the decedent, you must
file your claim with the
court and mail a copy to
the personal representa-
tive appointed by the court
within the later of either
(1) four months from the
date of first issuance of let-
ters to a general personal
representative, as defined
in section 58(b) of the Cal-
ifornia Probate Code, or
(2) 60 days from the date
of mailing or personal de-
livery to you of a notice
under section 9052 of the
California Probate Code.
Other California statutes
and legal authority may
affect your rights as a
creditor. You may want
to consult with an attor-
ney knowledgeable in
California law.
You may examine the
file kept by the court. If
you are a person interest-
ed in the estate, you may
file with the court a formal
Request for Special Notice
(form DE-154) of the filing
of an inventory and ap-
praisal of estate assets or
of any petition or account
as provided in Probate
Code section 1250. A Re-
quest for Special Notice
form is available from the
court clerk.
ARTHUR NIELSEN
GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
8/4, 8/11, 8/18



NOTICE OF A PUBLIC
HEARING OF THE CITY
OF ARCATA PLANNING
COMMISSION
August 24, 2021, at 6:00
p.m.
Project Description: A
Use Permit to operate a
cannabis retail sales busi-
ness on the first floor of an
existing commercial build-
ing. The commercial space
is about 1,500 square feet
in size. The commercial
space will have non-can-
nabis merchandise sales
area, cannabis sales area,
administrative offices, and
secure storage area. The
business location also has
several other retail and
residential uses on-site.
No on-site cannabis culti-
vation or consumption is
proposed.
Project Location:
1507 G Street, Arcata
Assessor's Parcel Number:
020-097-007
Property Owner:
Kay and Peter Daggett
Applicant: Rogelio Gomez
and Juan Diaz
Date of Applica-
tion: May 12, 2021
File Number: 201-025-UP
Zoning and General
Plan: Commercial – Gen-
eral with Arcata Heights
Neighborhood Conserva-
tion Area Combining Zone
Coastal Zone: Not located
in the Coastal Zone
Environmental: Pro-
posed Class 1, Section
15301 – Existing Facilities
per California Environmen-
tal Quality Act (CEQA) Cat-
egorical Exemptions.
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the information
regarding the proposed
project and environmental
determination may be re-
viewed at the Community
Development Department
at Arcata City Hall, 736 F
St, Arcata on weekdays
from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00
p.m., or by phone: 707-
825-2139. Contact person:
Joe Mateer, Senior Plan-
ner.
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that this action
is appealable to the City
Council. In compliance
with §9.76.030 of the City's
Land Use Code, any ag-
grieved person who, in per-

son, in writing, or by rep-
resentative, informed the
City of their concerns at or
before the hearing or deci-
sion may appeal a final ac-
tion by the review authority.
Appeals must be filed with-
in 10 business days follow-
ing the date of the action by
filing an appeal, along with
the applicable fee.
NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that, pursuant to
§1094.5 of the California
Code of Civil Procedure, "If
you challenge City action
on a proposed project in
court, you may be limited
to raising only those is-
sues you or someone else
raised at the public hearing
described in this notice, or
in written correspondence
delivered to the hearing
body at, or prior to, the
public hearing(s)."
HOW TO OBSERVE
AND/OR PARTICIPATE IN
THE MEETING:
IN-PERSON: In the
Council Chamber at Arcata
City Hall. FACIAL COVER-
INGS ARE REQUIRED
FOR ALL ATTENDEES.
(Please note that the City
is following County and
State COVID-19 public
gathering guidelines close-
ly. In-person attendance
may be canceled based
on Public Health guidance.
Please refer to the Agenda
on the day of the meeting
to confirm attendance.)
ZOOM OR PHONE: See
the agenda for the Zoom
link and dial-in number.
Go to www.cityofarcata.org
and click on "See Live
Meetings, Agendas & Ar-
chives." Select "Planning
Commission" from the
Meeting Group list, then
click on the link to the
agenda you would like to
view.
In addition, you may
view the meeting on the
following platforms:
ONLINE: Go to www.cityofarcata.org
and click on "See Live
Meetings, Agendas & Ar-
chives." Select "Planning
Commission" from the
Meeting Group list, then
click on the link to the
agenda you would like to
view.
YOUTUBE: [https://
www.youtube.com/c/City-
ofArcataCA](https://www.youtube.com/c/CityofArcataCA)
TELEVISION: Access
Humboldt Channel 10
HOW TO SUBMIT WRIT-
TEN PUBLIC COMMENT:
Members of the public
may attend the meeting
in-person to give their
comment, or before the
meeting by sending an
email to [jmateer@city-
ofarcata.org](mailto:jmateer@cityofarcata.org). Emailed
comments WILL NOT be
read during the meeting,
but will be forwarded to
the Planning Commis-
sioners and included in
the written record of the
meeting.
Published: August 11,
2021
8/11

CITY OF ARCATA
ENGINEERING
DEPARTMENT
736 F STREET
ARCATA, CA
(707) 825-2128
NOTICE TO
CONTRACTORS
FOR
2021 Arcata Asphalt
Grind Out & Inlay Project
Engineer's Estimate
\$400,000.00
The City of Arcata is so-
liciting bids for the 2021
Arcata Asphalt Grind Out &
Inlay Project. The WORK
consists of furnishing all
labor, materials, equip-
ment, incidentals and per-
forming all work required
to grind out and repave
failed asphalt on multiple
roads throughout the Arcata,
California. The project
includes, but is not limited
to: grinding asphalt, road-
way excavation, compac-
tion, asphalt paving, traffic
control, and raising man-
holes, valves, cleanouts
and monument covers in
Arcata.
A mandatory pre-bid
meeting is scheduled
for Thursday, August
19th, 2021 at 11:00 a.m.
The meeting will begin at
the Arcata City Hall in the
Council Chamber (736 "F"
Street, Arcata, CA 95521),
and will be followed by a
project site walk-through.
Sealed bids will be re-
ceived by the City Manag-
er's Office, 736 F Street,
Arcata, CA 95521, until
the hour of 11:00 a.m. on
Thursday, August 26th,
2021, at which time they
will be transferred to the
City Council Chambers
where they will be public-
ly opened and read aloud
by the City Engineer or his
designated representative.
Said bids will be referred
to the Arcata City Council
for consideration at their
next regularly scheduled
meeting on or after Septem-
ber 1st, 2021.
CONTRACTOR shall
possess a Class "A" li-
cense at the time this
contract is bid or a combi-
nation of classes required
by the categories and type
of work included in this
contract. All bidders shall

be licensed in accordance
with the laws of the State
of California.
PLANS, SPECIFICA-
TIONS, AND PROPOSAL
forms for bidding this project
will be available:
• For download from the
City Website www.cityofarcata.org
under "Bids".
• For purchase at City
Manager's Office, 736
"F" Street, Arcata, CA
95521. A printing charge
of \$75.00 shall not be re-
fundable, plus a shipping
and handling fee of \$35.00
for mailing of PLANS
and SPECIFICATIONS.
Checks payable to the
City of Arcata and shall be
mailed or delivered in per-
son to the Contracts and
Special Projects Manager.
• For viewing at the City
Manager's Office, 736 "F"
Street, Arcata, CA 95521
and at the
Humboldt Builder's Ex-
change, 1213 5th Street,
Eureka, CA 95501.
This CONTRACT is
subject to State contract
non-discrimination and
compliance requirements
pursuant to Government
Code, Section 12990.
The City of Arcata hereby
notifies all bidders that it
will affirmatively insure that
any contract entered into
pursuant to this advertise-
ment, disadvantaged busi-
ness enterprises will be
afforded full opportunity
to submit bids in response
to this invitation and will not
be discriminated against
on the grounds of race,
color, sex, or national ori-
gin in consideration for an
award.
The above project is sub-
ject to compliance moni-
toring and enforcement by
the Department of Indus-
trial Relations. Each con-
tractor or subcontractor
listed on the bid proposal
must be registered with the
Department of Industrial
Relations pursuant to La-
bor Code section 1725.5.
Pursuant to Section
1733 of the Labor Code,
the Director of California
Department of Industrial
Relations has determined
the general prevailing rate
of wages. Bidders should
contact the Department
of Industrial Relations at
(415) 703-4281 for Gener-
al Prevailing Wage Rates
on specific job classifi-
cations. Future effective
wage rates, which have
been predetermined, are
on file with the California
Department of Industrial
Relations. Bidders are ad-
vised that if they intend to
use a craft or classification
not on file in the general
wage determinations, they
may be required to pay the
wage rate of that craft of
classification most closely
related to it as shown in
the general determina-
tions.
The above project is
subject to uniform con-
struction cost accounting
procedures as set forth
in the California Public
Contracts Code, Section
22000 et seq., the Uniform
Public Construction Cost
Accounting Act.
Pursuant to California
Public Contracts Code
Section 22300, CON-
TRACTOR may substitute
securities in place of any
funds retained by the City
for WORK performed on
this project.
The City of Arcata re-
serves the right to reject
any and all bids.
Danielle Allred,
Contracts & Special Pro-
jects Manager
(707) 825-2101
dallred@cityofarcata.org
August 11, 2021
8/11, 8/18

T.S. No.: 2019-02163-CA A.P.N.:005-074-010-000
Property Address: 1915 I STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION
REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT
BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注：本文件包含一个信息摘要
참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다
NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO
TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOCUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP
LƯU Ý: KEM THEO ĐÂY LÀ BẢN TRIỂN BÀY TÓM LƯỢC VỀ THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIỆU NÀY

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/06/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN
EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT
A LAWYER.

Trustor: Jeanne Haislip, an unmarried woman
Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC
Deed of Trust Recorded 05/13/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-15710-17 in book ---, page--- and of Official
Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California,
Date of Sale: 09/27/2021 at 10:00 AM

Place of Sale: FRONT ENTRANCE, HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH
STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$ 261,341.60

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S
CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF
THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property
under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1915 I STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501
A.P.N.: 005-074-010-000

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common
designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or
encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest
thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and
expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid
balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and
advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is:
\$ 261,341.60.

Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the
time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy
shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further
recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to
commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in
the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should
understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on
the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and
clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior
lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior
to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to
investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting
the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this
information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold
more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or
more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California
Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and
to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has
been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call
(866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site [http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/
DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx](http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx) using the file number assigned to this case 2019-02163-CA.
Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled
sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way
to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction, if
conducted after January 1, 2021, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an
"eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the
trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the
last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase.
First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (855)-976-3916, or visit this internet website
<https://tracker.auction.com/sb1079>, using the file number assigned to this case 2019-02163-CA to find the
date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the
trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more
than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit
described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the
trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should
consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this
potential right to purchase.

Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary
C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237
Ventura, CA 93003
Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 [http://
www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/
TrusteeServices.aspx](http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx)

Date: July 27, 2021 Trustee Sale Assistant

WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING
TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT
PURPOSE.



COOPERATIVE FARMER Sunshine Cereceda, owner of Sunboldt Grown. VIA COOPERATION HUMBOLDT

Cooperation Humboldt launches Cooperative Cannabis Economy Group

COOPERATION HUMBOLDT EUREKA – Cooperation Humboldt (cooperationhumboldt.com) is partnering with the Center for the Study of Cannabis and Social Policy, a nonprofit action-research think tank focused on research and popular education based at Humboldt State University to form a Cooperative Cannabis Economy Group.

The goals of the Cooperative Cannabis Economy Group are to facilitate cooperation and cooperative research and decision-making among cannabis farmers to protect the local cannabis economy from practices of mega-corporations, and to promote regenerative, values-driven cannabis businesses.

Cooperation Humboldt is sending a survey to cannabis cultivators on the North Coast of California to ask what services would be of value to them.

The survey is accessible via QR code displayed on flyers throughout the North Coast, or by going to bit.ly/chcannasurvey.

"I'm a farmer who supports co-ops," said

Sunshine Cereceda, owner of Sunboldt Grown and a member of the newly formed Cooperative Cannabis Economy Group. "Our group understands the importance of maintaining quality standards, promoting sharing of labor and skillsets, supporting marketing our region and helping to boost sales."

An initial analysis will be published on September 1, 2021 and willing participants will be contacted for follow-up discussions. For more information, please see cooperationhumboldt.com/cooperative-cannabis-economy-group.

Cooperation Humboldt is helping to build a solidarity economy on California's North Coast by empowering residents to meet their collective needs in harmony with nature, without exploiting anyone.

FOE	MAR	ADES
ELATE	ARAM	COIL
SETTLED	THES	SCORE
EASELS	ESTEEMED	
STA	HEN	
CAB	ALAMO	TABS
LAMER	ERODE	LEI
AMIGO	RET	VITAL
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A white semi-truck with a large silver tank is parked in a field. Five people are standing in front of the truck. In the background, there are trees and a house.

COMPOST FODDER North Fork Lumber Company donated two loads of mixed wood chips and sawdust and Green Diamond Resource Company provided the transportation for delivery to the Community Garden project at Blue Lake Rancheria. The material will be used help create compost to grow high- quality fruits and vegetables. According to Tribal Chairperson Claudia Brundin, "the produce will be used to provide meals to Native elders and non-Native seniors in the Humboldt County area." They also plan to use some of the material as mulch to prevent erosion during the Powers Creek restoration project. Pictured are Doyle Shamblin (Green Diamond) and Frederique Guezille, Carson Schulz, and Janessa Grandfield (Blue Lake Rancheria). GARY RYNEARSON | GREEN DIAMOND

A handwritten note on a piece of paper that says: "Don't Judge me. You can't handle half of what I've dealt with. There's a reason I do the things I do. There's a reason I am who I am."

A large, old television set is sitting on the ground next to a body of water. It appears to be discarded trash.

A small green and black dumper truck is parked on a dirt road. It is loaded with a large black bag of trash.

TROUBLED DUMPER Someone dumped a load of household garbage and debris along SR255 in Manila last week. An address was retrieved and the resident contacted, with no response. Left, a note found among the mess.

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